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The Sentinel.

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HON. JOHN KELLY, of New York, is re-

rorted dangerously ill. Coughs and colds are as prevalent in Indi-

apelis now as blackberries in August. LOUISVILLE proposes to hold a National

Agricultural and Horticultural Exposition Ir is suggested that the impecunious

young man who can not afford to hire a sleigh may find comfort in the suggestion that he can put his feet in a tub of ice water and ring a bell. THE saddest hour in any young man'e life

is that in which he first becomes impressed with the idea that there is an easier and better way of acquiring money than by squarely and fairly earning it.

A BRIEF dispatch from Albany, which appears elsewhere in this morning's Sentinel, announces that Senator Voorhees and Congressman Cobb had an interview with Mr. Cleveland yesterday.

THERE are forty female bank cashiers in Dakota, and up to date none of them has speculated with her employer's money, been short in her accounts, or found it necessary to emigrate to another country to escape the

Ir looks as though at the present rate of progress there would soon be lack of elbew room in the medical protession. Since 1873 the number of medical students in this country has nearly doubled, and the number of medical schools has increased from ninety-

"THE American Church School for Christian Workers," is the title of a new departure at Chantauqua. The school will be in charge of Dr. George P. Hays, of Denver, Col., Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The Sunday-school Normal Depertment at Chautaugus will hereafter be known as "The American Church Sundayschool Normal Course."

A BROOKLYN young man has secured one of the craziest of crazy quilts and has sweet revenge for numerous mutilated cravats. He distributed thirty foundation pieces of uniform size among thirty young ladies of his acquaintance with the request that they build a crazy block thereon. The result is that he is the happy possessor of some novel needle work, largely composed of combinations of other fellows' cravats.

THE appearance of rude, coarse pictures in numerous shop windows just at the present time reminds us that there still are people vulgar enough to indulge the barbarous habit of buying and sending so-called comic valentines. It is beyond the scope of possibility to believe that even a search warrant could discover in any of the brutal missives the least trace or touch of humor. The socalled comic valentine has nothing but its coarse brutality to commend it to notice. and nothing at all to entitle it to the favor or use of an intelligent and humane person. It ought to go; it is a dirty nuisance.

Ar the last reception given by the President, the dresses of the ladies are reported to have been so "decollette"-a term which we suppose to mean low-necked-that Mr. Arthur, experienced a society man as he is. was shocked. A gentleman who attended the reception, when subsequently asked by clared that he could not tell, as he had forgotten to look under the table. Unlike Queen Victoria, the next President will be unable to dictate the attire in which ladies water failed at our asylum fire. "Two plugs money in times like these is to get men to shall appear at his reception; but if, through ! the medium of the mistress of the White It is a want easily supplied in most cases, now. The millionaires have had more sleep-House, he should suggest a curtailment of and the failure to do it is hardly less than a less nights than the people. The men at the fashionable train and a lengthening of crime. We should have an ample supply for present out of employment will soon be in the waist so as to bring the upper portion of our asylums. They contain the population demand by the capitalist.

the dress in proximity to the chin, he would of a respectable country town. The buildbe entitled to credit for having instituted a lings have cost more than the houses in many much-needed dress and moral reform. It is a town. Now, a water supply can be obdesirable that the simplicity which charac- tained either from wells or the adjacent terized the administration of Jefferson should | creeks, or at no great expense, considering characterize that of Mr. Cleveland, but there | the importance of it, from a connection with is too much simplicity in the decollette | the city supply. However it is done, it dress, and few will grumble if the new Pres- should be done speedily and completely. ident shall employ his influence to abolish On all subjects of public interest it ex- this Eve-like fashion, and substitute for it one more in harmony with modern ideas of

THE NAVY OF THE FUTURE.

100 tons, fire a ball of 2,000 pounds, with

full steam. The shot, steel pointed, will cut

dens for strange fishes. A versel with no

armer to diminish its carrying power can

take one of the huge Whitworth guns of the

Italian navy, and lying out of the reach of

the smaller guns of a heavy steel-plated

ship, or frisking about with its powerful

steam machinery so rapidly as to make a

fair shot impossible, it can plug the monster

at pleasure, as a sword-fish does a whale. So

it has come about that some of the longest-

headed men of the day are arguing that ar-

mored vessels have run their course, proved

their unfitness for the general service of a

navy, and demonstrated that the next change

as possible not to interfere with their rapid

guns of the most formidable force. Now, by

waiting, our Government is in a position to

place for it. So our delay may prove, after

THE PERIL OF ASYLUMS.

only too often, as was seen in the Newhall

House disaster, in the greater one of the

tion of the insane is not in large buildings.

housing armies like a barrack, story above

without a certainty of death or dreadful

and convenient to abandon, a plentiful sup-

ply of water must be provided. The

called "masterly inactivity."

sailing and maneuvering, and made to carry

David Dudley Field celebrated his eightieth birthday on last Friday. He is a native of Haddam, Cenn., and is the eldest of ten children, of whom, besides himself, three-It is by no means clear that our Govern-Stephen J., Judge of the United States Sument has not acted wisely in going leisurely preme Court; Cyrus W., and Henry M., to the upbuilding of a new navy, and that editor of the Evangelist-are still living. the clamor of ship building and interested He has been at the Bar about sixty years. ontractors would not have hurried us into In one of his first cases he defended the right a system which the changes of the times to freedom of a slave who had escaped from would compel us to anandon with all the his master. He was counsel in the Erie suits outlay that went to its establishment. Since when James Fisk and Jay Gould controlled our civil war, the tendency has been conthe railroad, and was employed in the Millistantly toward the construction of invulgan and other test oath cases arising under nerable vessels. The ideal war ship was a the reconstruction acts and amendments to monster that could lie and take any fury of the Constitution. In the controversy becannonade as indifferently as an alligator tween Fernando Wood's Municipal Police takes a bombardment of pop-guns. It and the Metropolitan Police he appeared for was to be so densely cased in steel that no the latter. Another famous case in which force could penetrate its motive power, enhe appeared was that of the State of Georgia danger its magazine, or destroy any life that against General Grant and other Generals. was not needlessly exposed. At the same When Smith Ely, Jr., ran for Mayor, in time it was to carry a battery so powerful 1876, he resigned his seat in Congress and that no strength less than its own could re-Mr. Field was elected to fill the vacancy. sist it. In short, it was to be at sea what He took an active part on the Demthe old iron cased knights were on land, inocratic side in the controversy over the accessible to any assailing force and irresistititle to the Presidency. The work in ble when it chose to use its own force. This which Mr. Field takes greatest pride is his was all very well in the ideal. It proved part in compiling the codes of New York. not so well in the actual. One He was one of the three commissioners apof these iron-cased monsters went pointed under the Constitution of 1848 to down like a shot in a gale in draft a system of codes, and did the chief the Bay of Biscay that a common frigate of part of the work. The Code of Procedure, the last generation would have laughed at. which regulated practice in the Civil Courts, Its impenetrable casing that made it inacwas early adopted and continued in operacessible did not make it imponderable. It tion until 1877, when it was superceded by weighed the more the more it was made in-Mr. Throop's Code of Civil Procedure. Four vulnerable, and then the weight made it or five years ago the Code of Criminal Prothe easier victim of that awful power that cedure (providing for the methods of crimrides the seas on the 'white horses' of the inal practice) and the Penal Code (a codificagale. The first revelation of the radical detion of the common law concerning crimes) fects of the new naval system was its peril were adopted. But it is his Civil Code that in storms. It could not meet the "wave and Mr. Field is most proud of. This attempts the gale" with the confidence of the weakest to codify the common law. It has come up of the old "wooden walls." So it could many times in the Legislature. Twice it never be used with the efficiency of the old passed both Houses, but it was vetoed by system for cruising, for rapid trans-Gavernors Tilden and Cornell. Last year it to distant points that needed was killed in the Senate; it was again introprotection, for attacks on ports of shallow duced a few days ago. In spite of his great entry. The huge weight of the ships made age Mr. Field's form is still unbent, and he walks with speed. There is apparently no few of the deepest harbors and roadways. failing either of his physical or mental pow-Newsdealers supplied at three cents par copy. This limited its utility largely to the service of "floating forts." But even these great defects were not the worst. They would have OF BOSTON ORIGIN. compelled the supprementing of armored vessels by lighter ones that could run easily and rapidly anywhere, but they would have been invaluable in their own range of

Boston, with all its dignity and egoism, sometimes laughs at its pet weaknesses. Sometime ago Mr. Howells and Mrs. George Henschel agreed to compose a new light service. The fatal defect appeared with the opers. Mrs. Henschel to furnish the music improvement of artillery. Heavy guns have and Mr. Howells the words. It was finished gone on getting bigger, longer, heavier and given its first private rehersal a few and more formidable, till now they weigh weeks ago before a few choice critics and connoisseurs, who rendered a favorable vernearly a half ton of powder, which gives dict. Mr. Field, of the Boston Museum, has them the momentum of a locomotive under the opera under consideration, but it is not determined whether it will be mounted and through two feet of solid steel and three feet brought out. It is entitled "A Sea Change, of solid timber backing. No armor can stand or Love's Stowaway." The scene is on the such blows. If it is not bored full of holes steamer Retardez Mesopotamia, two days as big as a flour barrel it is jarred and shatout from Bostoff, between rising and breaktered till the sea pressure seeks out the leaks. fast. It abounds in local hits, and this stanza pours in irrepressible floods and carries the of the chorus will be highly appreciated by battered mass of helpless iron down to make

AN OCTOGENARIAN.

We are lawyers and physicians, Bankers, brokers, electricians, Publishers and politicians, Clergymen, professors, students, Whom our imprudence In the mad pursuit of wealth Has compelled, for relaxation

And we all are going over for our health. But whatever be our business, our Wasness or our As it in the Concord School of Metaphysics was

exprest, Love alone, and love extremely, Is our life's great interest.

A PROMINENT author and educator in English writes to a friend in this State: "We are in the midst of the greatest political must be to lighter vessels, cased as strongly changes since the revolution of 1688. What it means you may gather from this: In 1865 there were 800,000 electors; in 1866 there 3,000,000; in 1886 there will be 5,000. 000. The coming 2,000,000 are largely from adopt the latest improvements, without sacthe country districts. They will vote against rificing a navy of the old pattern to give the landlords, who are mostly conservatives. Soon we may expect to see the abolition of all, a sort of Fabian policy-what Benton the State Church, and the law of entail and the introduction of the most radical reform." From this brief statement the reader will see that England is as much disturbed over The recent fire in the New York Orphan Asylum, the late one in our own, and the home affairs as she is over the foreign outterribly fatal one a few days ago in the Alms look. The aristocracy and middle classes House of Philadelphia, point plainly to the look upon the extension of the franchise to peril of collecting great numbers of helpless | 2,000,000 farm laborers very much as thoughtbeings in one building subject to the chances | ful people in this country did upon the en-

of fire and wholesale eacrifice. It happens franchisement of the negroes. THE British Government, and in fact all theater in Vienna, and the hardly less | the governments of Europe, receive the apfrightful one in the Broolyk theater, that peals made by the Jews for protection with sane and helpful people, placed suddenly in a stolidity and unconcern really detestable. the midst of deadly danger, lose their Every one knows the Jews are inoffensive wits and become as wild and reckless as and uncombative, attend to their own afhorses in a burning stable. They can't use fairs and do not interfere with those of the means of safety that offer themselves others. In civilized Europe and the depeneven to the least provident judgment. They | dencies of the great powers they are entitled jump recklessly from windows, rush blindly to as full protection as other citizens. The down flaming stairways, dash turiously into late outrages perpetrated upon them in fiery rooms, and never see the chances that Tangiers is a disgrace to all Europe, and cool observation would use and escape un- England would reflect more credit upon harmed. How much worse must be the case herself by giving them protection instead of with insane people, liable on the slightest ex- engaging in an effort to subdue the tribes in citement to go into fits of frenzied terror or Egypt and make then and their country headlong bravado? Clearly, the best protect subject to her rule and power.

Mr. G. W. Cable is preparing what he calls story, to heights inaccessible to ordinary a book "of remarkable true stories, largely means of rescue and impossible of escape. illustrated, of Louisiana life, which have come to me in the last fifteen years; some maiming. The world has adopted that mode have been told me, some of them have of provision partly from its convenience and come under my own observation. The partly from its cheapness, but it must be strange thing about these stories is the modified by the higher demands of safety. purely accidental connection between them. Before many years asylums and hospitals I shall give them to the public without emwill be built in small departments, easily bellishment, just as they have come to me, entered and emptied, with no pile of stories and I think when you read them you will to climb or escape from, and no great mass sgree with me that they are a remarkable of frightened humanity to intensify terror series. My great difficulty will be to make and helplessness by multiplying the sub- it appear plain to the reading public that jects. And for those already built, too costly they are really and only true stories."

THE only way a millionaire can make were insufficient" at the Philadelphia fire. work for him. Water does not help him PERSONALS.

Mrs. S. S. Cox is a pretty, petite lady with s girlish figure, and she wears her dark hair in a Capoul bang.

MRS. REBECCA RINEHART died in La Porte, Ind., Wednesday, in her 100th year. She was an eye witness of the battle of Austeritz. MRS. LEITER, the wife of the Chicago millionaire, who has taken the Blaine house for a term of years, is a tall, graceful, Juno-like

woman, with a frank and cordial manner. JUSTICE FIELD tripping around with a little banjo, in company with Mrs. General Logan, carrying a miniature silk flag, was one of the odd sights of a recent german in Wash.

ALL sorts of pleasant things are said of that worthy woman, Miss Susan B. Antheny, who at sixty-four looks ne more than fifty, talks well, is very amiable, and wears good clothes and a pleasant smile.

SENATOR HOAR is said to be the worst story teller in the Senate. He likes to entertain his friends by relating funny incidents now and then, but they say he would spoil the most laughable story ever known in the telling of it.

THE following anecdote will interest the many friends of the genial Autocrat: Dr. Holmes honored a recent visitor by reading aloud several of his poems. After finishing "The Nautilus" he naively remarked, with no suspicion of vainglory in his voice, 'There, isn't that fine! No poet, alive or dead, could improve that!"

A MAN named Eliot, who died a few weeks ago at Weymouth, in England, was declared at the time to be the oldest Freemason in Europe. His age was ninety-two, and he had been a Freemason for seventy years. But a still older man has been found. A Mr. Stirtan, of Cupas-Angus, says Truth of London, is in his one hundredth year, and was initiated at Capar-Angus in 1808.

FREDERICK and Frank Thompson are twin brothers, who live in Bathlehem. Frederick is a Republican and Frank a Democrat. Frederick is in the Legislature this year and Frank was last year. Neither will run against the other and either will help the other when he is nominated. As the town is very close and both men are active and popular, it is suggested that they may continue to represent the town between them indefinitely.-Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

Among the residents of this village fifty or sixty years ago was Call P. Wilson, the colored barber, who loved to make use of long words without much regard to the fitness of things, and this weakness Holden, the apothecary, very often played upon. One day Wilson was in Holden's shop, and the latter complimented the barber upon his learning and linguistic accomplishments. Wilson promptly replied: "I have no learning except, sir, what instinctive nature gave me, sir, at the debut (the last syllable with the English sound of but) of creation."

-Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph. CONGRESSMAN BEVERLY TUCKER has a novel scheme on hand. He says he hates a crowd and wants to avoid the inauguration hubbub. "I've decided," he says, "to take the train for New York on the 3d. I shall have a car all to myself-travel like a prince at the ordinary fare-because everybody will be going the other way. I'll spend the 4th in New York and have a decent dinner with my friend Cranston at the New York Hotel, which is more than anybody will get in Washington. Then I'll take the train back on the 5th and have a car all to myself

CURRENT THOUGHT AND OPINION

THE fashion in Chicago is to make money and to worship its maker.-Henry Schell Lobingier's Sermon

THERE is a growing sentiment in this country against unlimited freedom in building new lines of railway.-Railway Review. THE action of two Connecticut Regiments in moving to restore captured Rebel battleflags to their former owners is a notable incident of the rapid growth of fraternal feeling between the North and the South .-

Woonsocket, R. I., Reporter. NINETEEN years ago this very month of February Sanator Henderson, of Missouri, presented the petition of Mrs. Gerritt Smith and twenty-seven other ladies of the United States, praying that the right of suffrage be granted to women. - Detroit Free Press.

It is said that the old rule confining the sittings of Courts-Martial between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. was imported from England, and that it was based on the interesting social theory that officers were not expected to be sober after the latter time of day .- Boston

ENOUGH has been adduced to prove that third parties in national elections are an intolerable evil. It will almost always be found that they are frauds, got up for the purpose of blackmailing one or the other of the leading political parties. - San Francisco Chronicle.

BEN BUTLER says that he does not mind assaults during a campaign, but he will not be slandered when there is no campaign going on, and he objects especially to any attack upon his reputation as a fighter for the Union; and he comes very near being right in that .- Denver Times.

WHETHER or not a man will be punished for shooting into a crowd that is 'horning" him by way of rebuke for his not marrying to please his neighbors will depend upon his popularity in the neighborhood, the popularity of the man he shoots, or the popularity of the "horning."-Detroit Free Press.

THE principle should be emphasized and firmly established in the minds of all legislators that they occupy judicial positions; that they stand as judges between the corporations and the people; that judges can not honestly receive gifts from litigants.-New Haven, Conn., Morning News on free

When it comes to debating a war question he man who did not go down South can always be depended upon to emulate the Texan cow, of which the proud owner remarked that she could paw deeper, kick higher, squeal louder and give less milk than anything on the footstool that wore hide, hoof and horns,-Philadelphia Record.

WHEN a lot of chumps get together to name a State or a baby they don't stop to consider whether the strong vowels a, o and u are all cohosh before the nnnecessary consonant k. They just pick out the name, and the name they select is the name to tie

to: there is no kind of doubt about that,-Chicago Herald on the name "Dakota."

PROVIDENCE brings good out of many forms of evil, but we do not need to make work for Providence by indulging any erroneous tendencies of thought or action,-Canadian Methodist Magazine.

Keep the Soul on Top. Sacramento Eccord-Union

Little Bertie Blynn had just finished his

dinner. He was in the cosy library, keep-

ing still for a few minutes after eating, according to his mother's rule. She got it from the family doctor, and a good rule it Bertie was sitting in his own rocking chair before the pleasant grate fire. He had in his hand two fine apples-a rich red and a green. His father sat at a window reading a newspaper. Presently be heard the child say: "Thank you, little master." Dropping his paper he said: "I thought we were alone, Bertie. Who was here just now?" "Nebody, papa, only you and I." "Didn't you say just now, "Thank you, little master?" The child did not answer at first, but laughed a sly laugh. Soon he said: "I am afraid you will laugh at me if I tell you, papa," "Well, you have just laughed, and why mayn't I?" "But I mean you'll make fun of me." "No. I won't make fun of you, but perhaps I'll have fun with you. That will help us to digest our roast beef." "I'il tell you about it, papa. I had eaten my red apple and wanted to eat the green one, too. Just then I remembered something I learned in school about eating, and thought one big apple was enough. My stomach will be glad if I don't give it the green one to grind. It seemed for a minute just as if it said to me, 'Thank you, little master;' but I know I said it myself." "Bertie, what is it Miss McLaren has been teaching about eating?" "She told us to be careful not to give our stemachs too much food to grind. If we do, she says, it will make bad blood that will into our brains and make them and stupid, so that we get our lessons well, and perhaps give us headaches, too. If we give our stomachs just enough work to do, they will give us pure, lively blood, that will make us feel bright and cheerful in school. Miss McLaren says that sometimes, when she eats too much of something that she likes very much, it seems almost as if her stomach mosned and complained; but when she denies herself and doesn't eat too much, it seems as if it were Miss McLaren tell you about this "She taught us a one day about keeping the soul on top. That wasn't just the words, but it's what it meant." At this papa's paper went suddeny right up before his face. When, in a laugh on his face as he said: "Waren't these the words, 'I keep my body under?' 'Oh, yes! that was it; but it means just the same. If I keep my body under, of course my soul is on top." "Of course it is, my boy. Keep your soul on top and you'll belong to the grandest style of man that walks the earth.

They're Lazy Down South.

During the beginning of the chestnut season on the Blue Ridge the rats and mice carry their winter stores into old hollow trees. The people then hunt these trees, out them down, and they always get from one to four pecks of chestnuts, which are always fresh.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

August Landerman, an Ex-Bridge Contractor, in the Tolls With the Charge Adultery Opposite His Name.

August Landerman is the name of a gray headed German who was locked up at the Central Station vesterday afternoon on a charge of adultery. The arrest was caused by the sister of the girl with whom he is charged with having debauched. The warrant was procured early yesterday afternoon and served by Sergeant O'Donnell, who found the prisoner at his room on East Louisiana street. The young girl who has lived with him for the past three or four days was there also, and was detained by the officer until her sister arrived and took her home, weeping bitterly. At the request of all parties concerned the name and residence of the young girl, who is so perfectly infatuated with this old man, are withheld. Suf fice to say that she is the daughter of a wellknown and highly respectable German citizen. From what could be learned she became acquainted with the prisoner some months ago and fell deeply in love with him, although she knew her parents did not look upon him with favor. It was not necessary that she should work for a livelihood but notwithstanding this she went out in search of employment, and about two months ago found it in a private family She continued to keep company with Landerman, and during the early part of last week left her employer's house, telling him that she had secured a position in another family in the southern part of the city. She told her sister the same thing, but the latter did not believe her and felt confident that she had gone to live with Landerman. The sister, not desiring to act hastily in the matter, however, waited until yesterday before procuring a warrant for the man, thinking that the young girl would repent and return

Landermen, who is well known in this city, was formerly a bridge contractor, but has not been engaged in any business recently. He is not by any means a bad look. ing man, but can speak very little English. The authorities say they have evidence to he effect that he has a wife and family in Germany and until recently was living with a woman in this city by whom he has one child. The prisoner says he is fiftytwo years of age.

The Carnival.

All committees in charge of the destinies of this enterprise are now hard at work, and determined to have the season of festivities begin promptly on March 10. The Executive Committee was greatly elated yesterday over the flattering reports made by all the sub committees. The entire structure will be occupied every night. The new armory will be much the largest amusement hall ever opened in this city. It is the intention to have 1,000 couples take part in the openng grand march on the night of the great harity ball. The curiosity and relic department will be full and unusually interest-

The Committee on Refreshments of the Carnival will meet on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m., at Mrs. Major Robbins', 12 West North street.

"Love Is a Flower."

The "Lullaby" song, composed and sung in his plays for a number of years by the world-renowned comedian, Joseph K. Emnet, now has a rival entitled "Love is a Flower." It was also composed by Emmet. and is one of the sparkling features of his new play, "The Strange Marriage of Fritz." N. W. Dollens, music dealer at 19 North Pennsylvania street, has laid upen our table a copy of the new song, and although we have lost our voice (same old excuse) and consequently disabled for "bar practice," we can hum it over and let our thoughts run back to the evening when we heard Emmet sing it at the Grand Opera House.

A Shooting Affair. About noon yesterday, John Twine, colored, while standing near Hofbaur's saloon, 107 Hill avenue, was shot through the thigh by Warren Banks, also colored. The wounded man was removed to the Surgical

tended to was taken to his home 216 Pendleton pike in Kregelo & Whitsett's ambulance. Shortly after the shooting Banks walked up to the Mayor's Court and gave himself up to Sergeant O'Donnell, who locked him up at the Central Station on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. The prisoner says the shooting was accidental. According to his story, he was fixing the gun, when it went off. Banks and Twine are cousins, and the latter stoutly maintains that the shot was an intentional one. Twine will be on the street again in a few days, as he is not dangerously wounded.

RAILWAY NEWS.

Something About Pass Flends-A Re duction in Passenger Rates-An Attempt to Secure Passes on a Fraudulent Letter.

U. S. Matthias, Central Traveling Passenger Agent of the C. H. and D., has resigned. Many applications have been made for the

vacancy. General Superintendent Gallup, of the Boston and Albany, has telegraph President Ingalls, of the Big Four, and others warning them of an attempt being made to procure passes on fraudulent letters purporting to come from a division Superintendent of the Boston and Albany,

The Air Line Passenger train due here at 3:30 a. m. struck a broken rail near Rensselaer yesterday morning and was ditched. Several passengers were slightly injured. A new passenger engine on the Chicago division broke down and was badly damaged. A broken rail on the L. D. and S. day before yesterday caused some delay.

The local agents, it seems, have fixed things so that scalpers can no longer have their own way. They are fighting them with their own tactics. The \$19 rate to New York has been reduced to \$16. The rate to Philadelphia is \$15; Baltimore, \$14, and Boston, \$18, A reduction of \$1 has been made in rates to Missouri River points; to points beyond \$1.50, and to land office points \$3. The \$18 rate to New Orleans is still quoted, and it is not likely that there will be any reduction on south-bound business. There will be a meeting of local Passenger Agents to-

"Pass fiends," said a local railroad official vesterday, "are not getting in their work this year like they have heretofore. We are being bothered a great deal by them at the thankful and glad." "That's as good preach. | present time, and the majority of them it since the World's Fair and Exposition | here last week. opened nearly a waste-basket full of requests for free passes from parties who could really give no substantial reason why they should be hauled to the Crescent City in Pollman rdessure to issue free transportation to a man who is entitled to it, but I have get no use for people who attempt to 'do" a railread by mirrepresentation. I received a request a few days ago for a pass to New Orleans from a man who claimed to be a general newspaper correspondent. Instead of responding at once I made some inquiries concerning him, and found that he had more connection with a newspaper than I have. I sent a very nice, pleasant letter to him, and it is not likely he will again ask me for a past. The world is fall of people, however, who will leave no stone unturned in their wild endeavors to overreach a railroad corporation, and some of them succeed, while others get in jail. The pass fiend is undoubtedly a terrible personage, and will never go to heaven."

COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

Verdict for Defense in the Langenberg-Bowling Breach of Promise

Suit-Notes. In the damage suit of Charles Kreiger vs. Charles Harris and others, the jury yesterday returned a verdict for defendants. Helen Martin was given a divorce from John Martin in Room 3, yesterday, on proof

of failure to provide and drunkenness. John Cole, accused of the theft of a watch from a relative, was released yesterday, in the Criminal Court, upon his personal

In the breach of promise suit of Lizzie Langenberg vs. Fred Bowling, the jury went out at 2 o'clock yesterday and returned , in an hour with a verdict for the defense. A

new trial is to be applied for. In the suit of Jacob Powers vs. Henry D Stringer and others, a decree for \$2,000 for the plaintiff was entered by Judge Howe yesterday. Powers purchased real estate of

efendants in Missouri and afterwards sued for damages, alleging no title conveyed. The mandamus suit of Thomas W. Pease s. Sheriff Carter: was argued in the Circuit Court vesterday, and taken under advisement. Pease, as Justice, sent a prisoner to the iail for incarceration, and the Sheriff, by advice of his attorney, refused to receive the prisoner on the ground that Pease is not lecally a Peace Justice and has not jurisdic-

ion. The suit was brought to compel him

to receive the prisoner The mandamus suit of Ailison Manuell va. William A. Plaff was dismissed in the Circuit Court yesterday. Plaintiff as Coroner directed defendant as Auditor to issue warrants on accounts audited by him as Coroner, which was refused, the County Board holding that the Auditor must audit the accounts of the Coroner. The trial in the Circuit Court was had and Maxwell was successful. Upon an appeal to the Supreme Court the the case was reviewed and remanded for rehearing in the court below. The dismissal

Want this City for a Market. The health officials of Cincinnati are sending out letters over the country, one of which has been sent to this city, with refer ence to the question of diseased meats. The letter states that the butchers of that city complain, not because they are not permitted to sell the meats at home, but because the meats are destroyed there and they are not allowed to ship them to markets "where the health laws are less rigorous." The query is made in the letter as to what the health laws are here. This is a pretty way for health officers to do, and it is to be hoped they will in some way be prevented from shipping their spoiled goods outside of their own city. The Health Board are trying to secure the passage of an ordinance now pending before the Council looking to a greater stringency in this ragard. As it now is no meats which are condemped by the sanitary force are permitted to be sold, and several butchers of this city can testify to the severity of the purnishment which awaits the offenders in the

An Enjoyable Affair.

The entertainment given by the children at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum last evening was a great success in every particular. A large number of persons were present, including several members of the General Assembly. These entertainments are given annually, and the children take great delight in them. The grand march took place at 8 o'clock, about 100 of the older pupils participating, all of whom were in costume and were masked. Among other things the liberty bell was represented in the march, at the conclusion of which all adjourned to the large chapel in the main part of the building where the pantomimic exercises took place. The black-board exercises where the teacher explains by signs what he desires the little ones to write were loudly applanded, as were also many of the tableaux. The entertainment did not close until nearly 11 o'clock. The visitors were courte received by Superintendent Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Guyer and Mr. Richard Johnson, who did much to make the affair an enjoys-Institute, and after his injury had been at. | ble one.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE.

As Seen in Miniature Views of Indianapolis People.

A Complete Record of Society Events Together With the Coming and Going of the Capital City Denizens.

(The Society column of the Sunday Smitine) is a special feature, and an effort is made with each est to all the readers of the Sentinel. We hope the friends of the Sentinei will still fornish as with matter for this department, an assure them that all such items are used if practicable. In preparing society items, please use but one side of the paper. All items for this column must be signed by the author, not for publication, but for ou own protection.

C. A. Elliott is in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Will E. English is in Boston. Miss Fannie Vajen is in Chicago.

Miss Lillie Landis is in Vincences. John R. Walsh, of Douglass street, is Ill. William Scott and wire are in New Orleans. Miss Jennie Truett is home from Bedeville, Ill.

Miss Ella Crane is visiting her father at Leba-J. C. Green has gone to New Orleans to join his

Miss Ida Willy will visit New Orleans this week.

Miss Emma Porter has returned to her home in Miss Theresa May Sells is visiting friends in

Miss Pet Hogue, of College avenue, is in St. Judge Holman and wife are home from New

R. H. Rees and wife gave progressive euchre last Frank O'Brien, of Fayette street, is con-F. M. Warner of Martinsville, was in the city Mrs. Canada is entertaining Miss Tillie Tops, of

Evansville. C. H. Fisk and wife left for New Orleans yester day morning. Miss Jessie Clippinger and Mrs. Claypool are in Sylvester Johnson and wife left Thursday for

Mrs. Cal Devine gave a progressive euchre on

Hon. Robert Mitchell, of Martinsville, was in the city last Monday. The A. O. H. has decided to celebrate Si. Patrick's Day at Lyra Hall. Miss Fiora Passage, of Peru, has been spending the past week in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McLain will spend Sunday with friends in Southport Colonel Walker, of the County Auditor's office has been ill for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Vawter, of Danville, were

visiting in the city Thursday. Henry Woelz and wife, of Anderson, hava H. T. Ramsay and wife, of Crawfordsville, visited friends in this city last week.

Judge R. B. Cole and family, of Frankfort, Ky., will move to this city for residence Miss Mollie Dolan, of Spanu avenue, has recovered from her recent severe lilness. Bert Undegraff, of the Grand Hotel, is spending to-day with his brother at Lexington, Ky. Miss Jessie Davis, of Charleston, Ill., is visiting Mrs. F. R. Drake, of West New York street. Miss Sallie C. Pyc, of the Scntinel, who was ill for several days last week, is around again. Mrs. W. H. Rippetre, of Terre Haute, has been visiting her parents on East Michigan street. S. C. Henten and mother left for New Orleans and other Southern points yesterday morning, Albert Wishard and bride are announced at home Wednesday in March at 89 Huron street.

pending a few days in the city during the past Mrs. Catharine Coe and Mrs. Anna Thorpe, o Vincennes, are guests of Judge Denny and Mrs. Mrs. James Taylor, of South street, entertained friends Monday evening last with progressive

Miss Adelaide McKnight, of Plainfield, has been

Miss Katie Staley, of Frankfort, has been the guest of her father, Representative Staley, the W. C. Alexander and wife and Captain De Southet and wife left Tuesday for the New Orleans

Major Calkins is down for an address before the Frank Kirk, of Davenport, Iowa, was the guest

the past week. Mrs. Senator Hilligass was suddenly and unexectedly called to Middleton by the filmess of her father last week. The entertainment of Brennecke's "Cinderella" Club will take place at the Dancing Academy on

Mrs. John Dittemore, of Ash street, accompailed by her son, Master John, left Monday last for a trip to New Orleans The Indianapolis Shoe Salesmen's Club will give their third social at Pfafflin's Hall Tuesday evening. Invitational. The many friends of Miss Mary Barry are pleased to bear that she is now convalescing from a very

John Twiname, of New York City, is visiting Dr. J. A. Letherman, of Massachusetts avenue, has reconsidered his removal to North Vernon. and will remain in the city.

Mrs. Emily T. Charles and daughter are visiting at 132 North Tennessee street, where they will be pleased to receive their friends Mrs. Dr. B. Mendenhall and son Carl, of Bloomington, have been spending a few days in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shaw. The Grand Council of Chosen Friends will be given a reception at Pfafflin's Hall on Wednesday evening by Universal Council No. 28.

Mrs. Kate Sloan, Mrs. W. E. McCord and Miss Mary Griffith, of Martinsville, witnessed the per-formance of "Lotta" on Monday night. The many friends of Mrs. Ed. Akoos, 760 North dississippi street, will be glad to know that she is again convalescent, after two weeks' serious sick-The St. Stanislaus Sodality of St. John's parish throws open its library to the public to-day. This library now has over 800 volumes, and are well

Mrs. Jennie F. Willing will give an address in the interest of the Home Missionary Society, at Central Avenue M E Church, this city, Monday. at 2:80 p. m. Mrs. Ada Taylor, of South street, and Ed Cross-ley, of School street, won the favors at a propressive euchre party given by Mrs. Meigs, 16

William Black, Esq., business manager of the Alice Oates Burlesque Company, is in the city week at the Zoo. George H. Lyford, of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Josephine Culbertson, of this city, were married at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, in Washington,

The fifth annual commencement exercises of the Indianapolis Eclectic Medical College will be held at the college hall in Hubbard's block, Wedesday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Laura Wiley entertained a progressive enchre party, last Wednesday evening, at her home on College avenue, which resulted in favor of S. W. Trout and Miss Fisher.

The Misses Hickey, of College avenue, entertained a progressive cuchre party, on last Thursday evening. The favors were carried off by Miss Anna Callis and Mr. Charles Brunton. Father Allerding is giving some very practica' talks to young men and women at St. Joseph's Church each Sunday on marriage. His subject to-day is "Mixed Marriages," and it will repay all

who go to hear him. The employes and passengers on the Big Four Road who were snowbound four days of the past week near Kankakse, are profuse in their praise of Mr. Sherwood and Tom Morris for services rendered in their behalf.

The many friends of Miss Annake Jennings will no doubt be surprised to hear of her marriage to Mr. Will Furguson, of Cincinnati, formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Furguson left for an extended trip to points of interest in the East. Mrs. F. A. Bryan. Mrs. Julia A. Child and Mrs. Sarah Schmidlap, left yesterday morning for Cincinnati, to attend the marrisge of their cousin. Mr. Lewis K. Marty, a prominent druggist of that place, to Miss Nanuie Shaw, of Highland, Ky. Miss Mamie Bollinger, of 92 Harrison street, was agreeably surprised last Tuesday exening by her many friends. Music and taffy-pulling was the order of the evening. Among those present were Misses Sadie Bollinger, Nellie Wilcox, Calife and Ollie Swigert, Laura Webb, Lizzie McDonald,

Lillie Templeton, Nellie Poore, Julia Beck, Id